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CROSSROADS

OF THE PACIFIC

NO 45

COMNAV Marianas

MAY 13, 1966



58th Nurse Corps Anniversary Observed On Guam

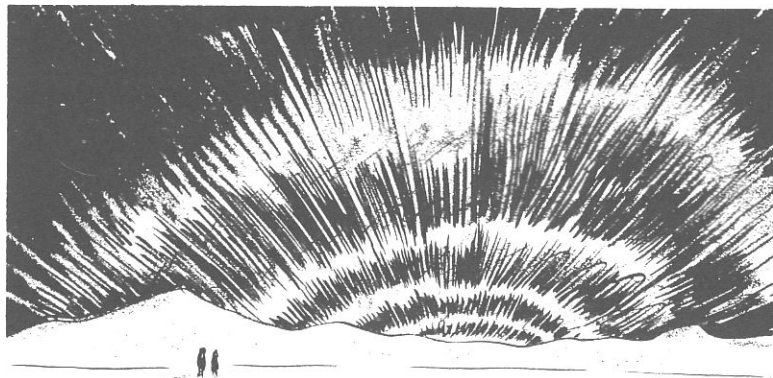
MISC.

EDITORIAL

Arctic, Antarctic; Last Surface Frontiers

THE Vikings, in their pagan religion, had a vision of Hell as being a place where ice and cold stretched into eternity. To those who have dared the frozen wastes of the arctic, and more recently the antarctic, this picture is perhaps understandable.

Yet, despite hardship, cold and danger, men have and continue to dare. April 6, 1909, Robert E. Peary, an American naval officer, reached the north pole. Roughly 20 years later another naval officer, Richard E. Byrd, flew an aircraft over the south pole.



The search and exploration of earth's last surface frontiers has not been limited to the United States or military men. But the United States, frequently acting through its military arm, has been among the leaders in this exploration. Always, the primary goal of such efforts has been the advancement of man's knowledge.

This search for knowledge at the top and bottom of the world continues today with members of each of the armed services contributing a share. Through the years equipment and methods have improved. Many dangers have been reduced. Still there is danger, discomfort and isolation in this exploration.

In many arctic and antarctic stations, American military men, supporting and working with scientists, face disadvantages with the knowledge they are explorers in the classic sense. They are braving the last true frontiers of earth's surface for the benefit of man. (AFNB)



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Fighting?

When you're in the armed forces, you are a fighting man, ready to do battle for your country.

Inside our country, we don't encourage fighting between persons who have problems. We have a system of courts and law to settle disputes between people.

But some disputes are relatively small. Taking them to court may be too expensive and time consuming if it means hiring a lawyer, filing legal documents and appearing for trials.

For the small disputes that inevitably come up when people live near to one another, there are small claims courts in many cities. These courts often sit at night, so litigants don't have to be away from work or duty. They are generally informal in their procedure and no lawyers or special documents are needed.

If you have a claim against the tailor shop for spoiling your new uniform with a burn or the hardware store for losing your lawnmower and the owners refuse to make good their injury to you or if your former friend welshes on an IOU—don't punch anybody in the nose.

See your legal assistance officer who may advise taking the case to court.

The small claims court will probably be able to give you a hand in enforcing your rightful claims—and in protecting you against unjust ones. It's the civilized way to handle your arguments.

LBJ Asks Support Of US Bonds

President Johnson has called upon all civil servants to show "loyalty and sacrifice" during the 25th Anniversary Savings Bonds Campaign for Federal Employees by enrolling in the payroll savings plan for the regular purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds.

In a Memorandum to heads of Departments and Agencies, the Chief Executive said he wants the Federal Government to be "a leader" in the Savings Bonds Program and for its employees to set "an example" for the country.

"This nation is blessed with an outstanding group of civil servants. They are tireless, they are able, they are dedicated," he declared. "But these qualities—as great as they are—come to nothing if they are not accompanied by loyalty and sacrifice. Every Government employee can show such loyalty and sacrifice by enrolling in the payroll savings plan. I urge them to do so."

The drive is being conducted under the direction of Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien who was designated by President Johnson to be Chairman of the Federal Savings Bonds Campaign. In conjunction with the Savings Bonds Division of the U. S. Treasury Department, Mr. O'Brien is overseeing the month-long drive during which every man and woman employed by the Federal Government will be contacted personally and given an opportunity to sign up for regular bond purchases.

The immediate goal is to increase from 60 to 75 percent the participation of Federal personnel in the payroll savings plan.

Navy Relief Offers Layette Kit For New Personnel

The Marianas Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society on Guam makes available to Navy and Marine Corps Personnel layettes which are available at the U. S. Naval Hospital on Guam and may be obtained through the Hospital Chaplain's office. Each layette contains quilted pads, diaper pins, diapers, infant shirts, infant sacks, rubber flannel pads, towel sets, receiving blankets, quilted rubber sheets, and diaper shirts.

The Navy Relief Society provides the cost for these layette supplies. A recent order through the Navy Exchange of \$2,675.24 was approved and provided for approximately 200 new layette kits. These kits have been carefully assembled by the ladies of the Naval Hospital and they are to be commended for their volunteer service.

COG Senior Receives Grant

Richard Brislin, a College of Guam senior from Nimitz Hill, has been granted a three-term assistantship plus tuition while working for his master's degree in psychology at Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.

Brislin recently received word of the award from Francis L. Whaley, chairman of the university's Graduate Admissions Committee.

Brislin attended the University of Washington in Seattle before transferring to the College of Guam.

He is editor of the COG literary magazine, Xanadu, and a member of the Campus Journalism Council.

Brislin was one of four students honored recently for outstanding work during the current academic year. He received the Academic Achievement and the Literary awards.



RAADM Horace V. Bird, ComNavMarianas presenting Governor Manuel F. L. Guerrero with a copy of the 1966 Glimpses of Guam.

'Good Lovin' Heads 'Topless' Twenty Here

1. Good Lovin', Young Rascals
2. Monday, Monday, Mamas and Papas
3. Soul & Inspiration, Righteous Brothers
4. Secret Agent Man, Johnny Rivers
5. Kicks, Paul Revere and the Raiders
6. Sloop John B., Beach Boys
7. Time Won't Let Me, Outsiders
8. Bang Bang, Cher
9. Leaning on the Lamp Post, Herman's Hermits
10. Gloria, Shadows of the Knight
11. I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry, B. J. Thomas
12. Rainy Day Women, Bob Dylan
13. Try To Hard, Dave Clark Five
14. Shapes of Things, Yardbirds
15. A Sign of the Times, Petula Clark
16. Daydream, Lovin' Spoonful
17. Somewhere, Len Barry
18. Eight Miles High, Byrds
19. The Ballad of the Green Berets, SSgt. Barry Sadler
20. How Does That Grab You Darlin', Nancy Sinatra

Marine Casualty Receives Full Military Honors

Full military honors were rendered for Marine PFC Joseph A. Cruz, in his native village of Merizo, Guam, Monday at sundown.

The ceremonies which were the first full honors given a Vietnam casualty who is a native of Guam, included a Marine honor guard, the ComNavMarianas band and fellow Marine sympathers stationed here as well as hundreds of local mourners.

PFC Cruz who joined the Marine Corps in October of 1965 is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Cruz of Merizo and four brothers and sisters.

New Photo Shop Opens On NavSta

A new air conditioned attraction has been added to the numerous Special Services hobby shops provided for the enjoyment of military personnel and their dependents.

The new Photo Hobby shop officially opened on 4 May and will continue to operate Monday through Thursday from 1700 to 2200. Friday the shop will be closed. Hours of operation on Saturday are from 0900 to 1200 and from 1300 to 1730, Sunday from 1300 to 1730.

The shop, located at the Naval Station Hobby Shop complex has facilities for black and white film development, contact printing and enlarging and will maintain fresh chemicals for each patrons use. There will also be a qualified attendant on hand to give assistance and sell supplies.

New 66-67 School Hours Announced

The Board of Education has established the school hours for the public schools of Guam for school year 1966-67.

Elementary schools will be in session from 7:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.; junior high schools from 9:00 a.m. to 4:10 p.m.; and senior high schools from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Many matters affecting school hours were discussed by the Board prior to its decision. These include most suitable times for various grade levels, availability of buses, bus routes, and other matters. The Board feels that with the necessity to use the same buses for elementary and secondary runs these represent the most suitable hours for the next school year.

Guam Gov Receives First Glimpses'

The Commander Naval Forces Marianas, Rear Admiral Horace V. Bird, presents one of the first copies of the 1966 "Glimpses of Guam" to Governor Manuel F. L. Guerrero, May 9, in the Governor's Office.

"Glimpses of Guam" is a booklet that shows pictures of Guam Today—its restored old in contrast to its new, its beauty and excitement, its visitors as well as its military residents and their mission—presented for your entertainment.

Produced by and for the Navy Relief Society as a means of raising funds to carry on its vital mission of taking care of Navy and Marine Corps personnel on active duty, retired and dependents, during a time of need.

"Glimpses of Guam" will be on sale during the annual Navy Relief Community Fair at the Naval Station, May 28, 29 and 30th.

New Withholding Rate Effective May

The new income tax withholding system, effective May 1, is designed to make the amount withheld from an individual's pay come closer to his actual income tax, according to Internal Revenue Service officials.

Although it may appear to be an increase in taxes, the officials said, it actually is not. By taking more out of wages each payday, taxpayers will be relieved of the need to pay large amounts with their annual Federal income tax returns.

Retention Board Studies Separation Problems

Recognizing the fact that the nature of a Navyman's duty forces him to experience long periods of separation from his family, the Navy's Retention Task Force Board recently submitted to SecNav several recommendations to ease his problem.

The recommendations included the procedures for providing increased opportunity for leave and liberty by reductions in the amount of time spent in watch duties aboard ship while in port. Another program recommends transfer of certain overhaul work normally done by the ship's forces to shipyard personnel thereby making available more time for training and liberty. The plan also entails arranging for both married and single members of crews of ships undergoing overhauls away from their homeports to visit their families at government expense at some time during an extended overhaul period.

The establishment of Family Services Centers at Navy shore stations and Dependents Information Section in the Office of the Chief of Information, and modifications to improve family medical care are also among the recommendations designed to more effectively serve the Navy families.

To ease the financial impact of serving in high cost of living areas in the United States, and to make it possible for Navy and Marine Corps families to be better housed in commercial housing and adoption of a Cost of Living Allowance geared to the cost index of the specific area are also recommendations submitted to improve life in the Navy as a career for the Navyman and his family.

New Food Tested In Vietnam

Army's Natick Research Laboratories will test more than 43,000 dehydrated meals in Vietnam this month—but soldiers who eat them probably won't be able to tell their dehydrated lamb chops from the real item.

The meals represent first combat test of Army's new 25-man meal which is slated to replace the B-ration. It requires no refrigeration, contains no canned items and is faster to cook.

License Tax Refund

Servicemen who have been stationed in California during 1964, 1965, 1966, and had registered their automobiles or trailers in California, and are legal residents of any state other than California, are entitled to a refund of the 2 percent license tax imposed upon registration. For information concerning the procedures for claiming refunds get in touch with the Naval Station Legal Office.

Hospital Nursery Offers Child Care Without Charge

The U. S. Naval Hospital Nursery on Guam is sponsored by the Navy Relief Society and is primarily designed to provide a place where children of dependent mothers may be properly cared for while the mother is attending a clinic or waiting to be seen by a physician. It is also open to families who have patients in the hospital and wish to use the nursery facilities while they visit in the afternoon hours.

The nursery also provides care for children of Red Cross Volunteers while they are actively engaged in duties at the hospital. The nursery is located in the hospital on the second floor near the Snack Bar. There is no charge placed against any mother or any other eligible person who may elect to utilize the nursery for care of their children.

However, in order that such persons may have an opportunity to contribute to the financial support of the nursery in the event of a desire to do so, the nursery attendant, who is paid by the Navy Relief Society, shall for this purpose maintain a "Contribution Basket" in which parents may deposit funds at their discretion. These funds are collected by the nursery attendant and deposited to the credit of the Navy Relief Society.

Military Receive New Menu

In another move aimed at minimizing the impact of its food purchases on consumer prices, DOD has instructed the military departments to reduce the number of servings of pork products at stateside installations.

Earlier the Army and Air Force were told to discontinue purchase of butter and use margarine until further notice. The Navy serves butter in accordance with a 1933 ration law.

The cutback in prime cuts of pork, particularly bacon, is to be at least 50 percent over the next six-month period that began in February.

Reduction was also noted in the consumption and purchase of canned peaches, pears, cherries and fruit cocktail by at least 25 percent.

These actions are explained in a memorandum to each service assistant secretary for installations and logistics, and to the director of the Defense Supply Agency.

A delay in the purchase of canned tomato products and corn until Spring, and a shift to canned snap beans and peas that are now more plentiful, was also stated in the memorandum.

As a substitute for pork, the memo recommended poultry, eggs, sausage, turkey, seafood and selected beef items. A variety of individual fruits and juices were noted as substitutes for fruits now in short supply and more expensive.

The DOD actions were made in response to several recommendations of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Today's Navy Eats Well At Sea

"The days of wooden ships and iron men" brings forth visions of stately ships running close reefed into the gale. The men who manned these ships had to be hardy to endure the rigorous life demanded by the tasks at hand.

One of the less "romantic" and probably one of the most important reasons that these sailors had to be men of iron was the food situation. The absence of good food was a characteristic of ships of the old Navy. A typical Continental Navy captain (if he was lucky) would begin a cruise with salt pork, fresh and salt beef, salt mutton, rice, potatoes, dried peas, ship's bread, sugar, vinegar, and other staples, plus an ample supply of rum. Much of the food was rock-hard or spoiled at the start of the cruise and grew progressively worse.

The ships usually carried about four months provisions, Esek Hopkins, Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Navy, gave his captains the following order . . . "go to sea with your ship as soon as possible and cruise ~~thl~~ your provisions are out or you have weakened your ship by manning prizes so as to make it unsafe to cruise in such places on our coast as you may think will be most likely to intercept the enemies of the United Colonies." Considering the quality and variety of the provisions when first loaded, this was a black prospect.

The naval committee had cautioned Commodore Hopkins, "to take very particular care that all the men under your command be properly fed," and the Rule For The Regulation of the Navy of the United Colonies of North-America, commonly called Adams' Rules, set forth the further requirement "The captain is frequently to order the proper Officer to inspect into the condition of the provisions, and if the bread proves damp to have it aired upon the quarter-deck or poop, and also to examine the flesh (meat) cask; and if any of the pickle be leaked out, to have new made and put in and the case made tight and secure."

Having mentioned the variety of provisions stocked, little is left to the imagination.

The only saving grace appears to be the half-a-pint of rum per day.

With time came improvement. The original ration law, passed in 1794, called for a specific allowance, of a specific item each day. In 1842, this law was discarded in favor of one which provided a more flexible allowance of specified items, and permitted substitution.

Further progress led in 1862, to the elimination of the spirits ration. To compensate for this loss a 5 cent a day pay raise was granted. Fresh meat and dried vegetables and fruit were also added to the ration which by this time also included coffee, tea, and sugar.

Through the intervening years, great strides have been made in the field of nutrition. The present ration law provides a well-balanced menu in the area of food variety as well as in the area of required proteins, minerals, vitamins, carbohydrates, and fats needed to maintain the body in a healthy state.

FWC Holds Beard Growing Contest For Sport

To Shave or Not to Shave?

The hair on a man's face, from the time he finds that first light fuzz to the day he stops standing on the earth and is buried in it, will remain a symbol of manhood.

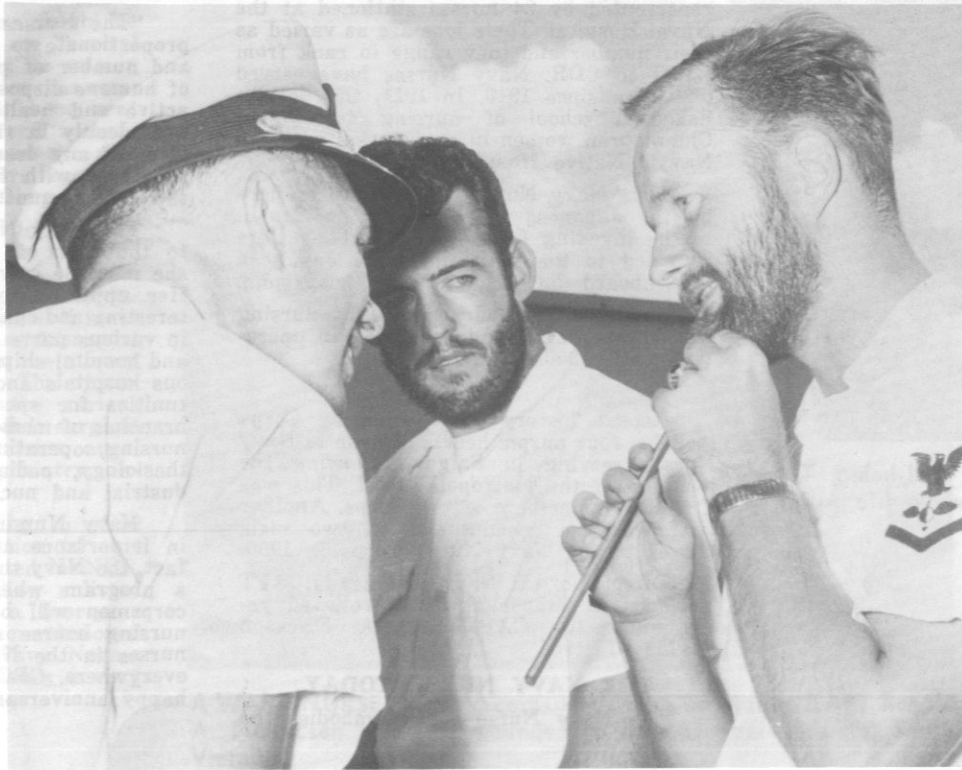
In some countries, mainly those in Europe and Latin America, a man without a moustache or beard is decidedly not much of a man unless he fosters growth above his upper lip or on his chin.

In our modern American society the clean shaven man with that "upward look" is accepted

as the man of the future. Yet, there are a few who will exert their male force and proudly wear the evidence of their manhood on their face.

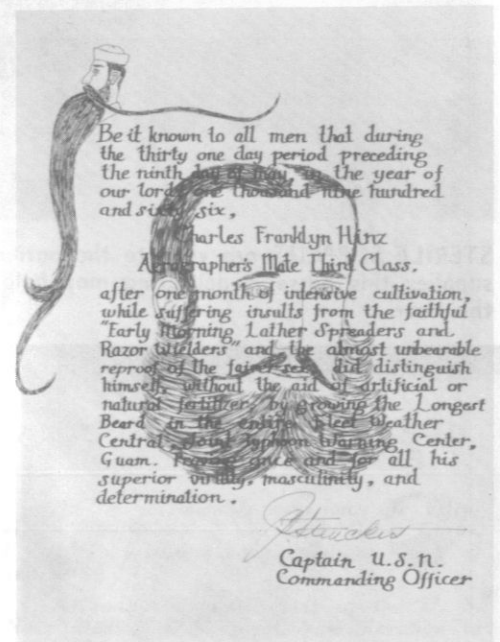
Fleet Weather Central Guam in a competitive effort to uplift the manly morale of its members held a contest to see on whom and to what degree facial growth could most radically change the physical outlook of its wearers. The answer is shown in the following pictorial essay

Today everyone has shaved and they appear as manly as before, could it be possible that beards are no longer a measuring stick of manhood?



Beard Inspection

CAPT Steuckert, CO FWC/JTWC inspects the growth of Chuck Hind's beard during the judging of the longest beard.



Don Woodley, Dave Greenberger, George Sullivan, Gary Denaster, and Ron Bean, back row, Dave Eaden, Rodney Daudreau, Bill Robinson, Larry Rowell and Charles Hind show their prized 31 days of facial growth.



STERILE SUPPLIES are vital to the patients' well-being. The supplies this nurse is delivering may help save a life within the hour.



ON THE GO . . . Navy Nurses at the Naval Hospital walk approximately six to eight miles per day making their rounds.

Navy Nurses Celebrate

Today marks the 58th anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps, a branch of the Navy that has grown in importance and responsibility every year since the founding of the Corps.

The Nurse Corps on Guam is today represented by 34 nurses stationed at the Naval Hospital. Their jobs are as varied as their number and they range in rank from LTJG to CDR. Navy Nurses have served on Guam since 1910. In 1911, they established a school of nursing for young Chamorro women in conjunction with the Navy's Native Hospital here.

Five Navy Nurses were captured here by the Japanese after the fall of Guam to the invading forces in 1941. They were returned to the mainland from Japan in 1942 aboard the exchange ship Crispsholm.

In 1945 the Guam school of nursing was reestablished and continued in operation until 1950.

Recent history of the Nurse Corps includes four purple hearts awarded to Navy Nurses serving in Saigon following the bombing of the Metropole Hotel. This was a first for members of the Corps. Another first was the appointment of two male nurses to the Navy Nurse Corps in 1965.

Director of the Navy's Nurses is CAPT Veronica L. Bulshefski who relieved retiring director, CAPT Ruth A. Erickson on May 1, 1966.

THE NAVY NURSE TODAY

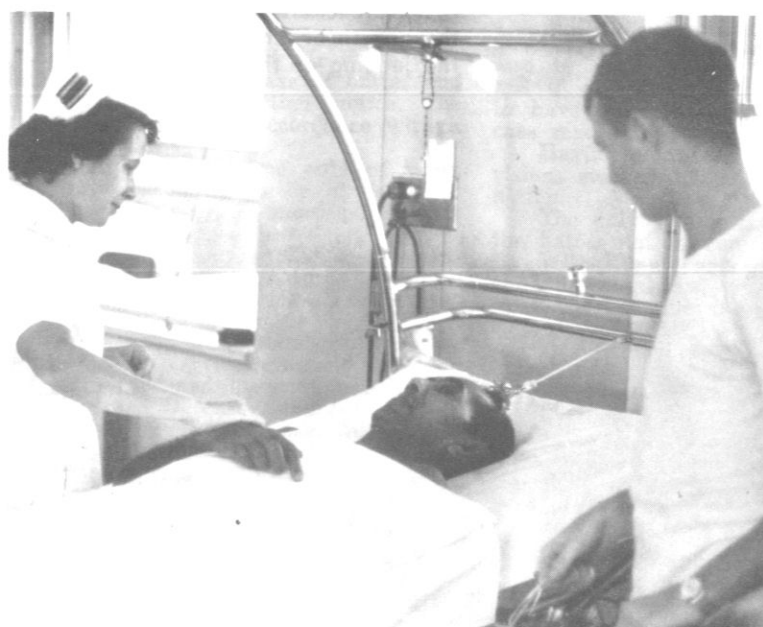
The Navy Nurse today embodies the

traits set down in 1811 by Barton, a young Navy surgeon who became Chief of the Navy Medicine and Surgery. When by the Secretary of the Navy his recommendations for "capitals and institutions for" wrote:

"The Nurses whose number proportionate to the extent of and number of patients, show of humane disposition and tenacious active and healthy. They stand and cleanly in their persons, free of any description . . . to attend with fidelity and the sick committed to their

The Navy Nurse of today to the care of the sick but she must be a ward manager. Her opportunities are many, interesting and challenging. Nurses in various parts of the world and hospital ships as well as in hospitals and dispensaries have opportunities for specialization in branches of medicine are afforded nursing, operating room, obstetrics, pediatrics, neurology, industrial and nuclear medicine.

Navy Nursing is continuing in importance and in recognition, the Navy this year instituted a program whereby outstanding corpsmen will be trained in nursing course and become nurses in the Navy. To all everywhere, CROSSROADS wishes a happy anniversary.



A TRUST TERRITORY PATIENT is tended by one of the Ward nurses as a corpsman looks on. The Circorelectric bed he is in is one of the hospital's special healing devices.



TRAINING IS IMPORTANT Nurse shows a volunteer the way to take a blood

orate 58 Years Of Service, Today

by Dr. Paul C. surgeon who later Navy's Bureau of When commissioned e Navy to submit "conducting hos- for the sick," he

number should be ent of the hospital should be women d tender manners; y should be neat sons; and without . . . and are able and care upon all their charge . . ."

today is assigned k but in addition, nager and teacher. many, varied, in- Nurses still serve world, on transport l as in the numer- saries. The oppor- on in the various afforded: surgical , obstetrics, anes- teropsychiatry, in- dicine.

continuing to grow recognition of this instituted NENEP, outstanding enlisted ed in a four-year some commissioned all Navy Nurses DS wishes a very



A WARD NURSE checks a corpsman's work on Marine CAPT Ronald A. Fredricsen who was wounded in combat near Chu Lai South Vietnam.



IMPORTANT . . . A Navy volunteer nurse the proper blood pressure reading.



ENS Charles Colden from NCS has his traction splint adjusted by one of the ward nurses.



ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS TO NURSE CORPS OFFICERS

On this memorable occasion, the Fifty-eighth anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps, I extend my sincere congratulations to all of you.

As indispensable members of the U. S. Navy Medical Department, your devotion to duty and proficiency lend immeasurable support to the accomplishment of our mission.

In the challenging years ahead, I am sure that your record of achievement and professional progress will continue to be viewed with pride by the U. S. Navy.

J. G. KURFEES
CAPT, MC USN
Commanding Officer
U. S. Naval Hospital
Guam, Mariana Islands

Story and Photos
by
Charlie Lamach

ON THE COVER

Joseph C. Ellison, Jr., 7 months, gets some tender, loving care in addition to having his cold looked after by a Naval Hospital Pediatrics Clinic Nurse.

NIGHT EDITOR



FOR PHOTO- BUGS



This column is directed at the skin diver, and would-be skin diver who is contemplating taking his camera down into the depths with him. Here is some information on how to shoot, and how to waterproof your camera.

Underwater pictures are generally made by one of two techniques: either sunlight filtering through the water and perhaps reflecting from bright sand or coral bottoms, or by artificial light. Most divers who use the latter prefer electronic flash because it eliminates changing flashbulbs.

In shallow water with bright sun and reflective bottoms no filter is usually required, but depending on the turbidity of particles in the water, surrounding areas, and other factors, as you go deeper more red is scattered or filtered from the light and you may need to add filters such as the CC10R or 20R. Remember that you probably will never get color fidelity, and often what you really want to show is the effect of what the subjects down there look like to folks up here.

There are some excellent books on the subject. After looking through some, I recommend Underwater Photography and Television by E. R. Cross as a sound handbook. Other good guides are Underwater Photography by Ribikoff and Cherney, Underwater Photography by Schenk and Kendall, and Underwater Photography Simplified by Greenberg. Your local skin-diving-equipment supplier may be able to put you in touch with experienced underwater photographers in this area, too.

As to waterproof cases for your cameras, there are many housings made for some of the better known. More expensive cameras. In the book by Jerry Greenberg, nearly all currently available cases are listed.

The books I've mentioned also have some instructions for making your own miscellaneous materials; I've seen several very satisfactory camera housings illustrated in these publications that were made from old kitchen pressure cookers mounted with window and external controls.

If you are the least bit handy with tools, you might like to know about a very fine do-it-yourself underwater housing which works with all popular 35-mm cameras. It consists of a heavy-duty professional Plexiglas body assembled with solid brass controls. It comes already assembled and includes extra Plexiglass, cement, and fittings so you can adapt the basic unit to almost any model of any 35-mm camera. Called the "Marlin," it's available from Burton McNeely Inc., P. O. Box 13411, Tampa, Florida, and sells for only \$39.95.

If perchance you do happen to start taking underwater pictures, and in the process should happen to get a shot at an Overgravid Fundulus Qualaris drop it by the CROSSROADS Office, and depending on its reproductive quality we'll print it, giving appropriate credit to the photographer. **PLA**

The Separatist Rain Queen

Quite some time back I read somewhere that a tribe in Africa, called either the Fa-kow-wee or the Balobedue tribe, was up in arms because the tribe's rain queen, one Mujaji (Moo-ga-gee) refused to commit suicide on her eightieth birthday.

According to custom, all Rain Queens are to kill themselves on their eightieth birthdays by taking poison. It seems that the rain queens are always from the same family, sort of a mother daughter affair, and Moo-ga-gee's mother and her grandmother before her both lived to be eighty and both took poison according to custom.

But apparently Moo-ga-gee favors an amendment to her tribe's constitution. She's eighty, but it seems there's plenty of life left in the old girl and she refused to relinquish either her title as Rain Queen or her life, which she seems to enjoy. Instead of taking poison, she just celebrated her birthday and let it go at that. Because of this, she got the entire tribe in a lather—custom is custom—and besides, the country's been suffering from dry weather for the past couple of years.

So much for Moo-ga-gee and her custom-bound fellow tribesmen. I don't know how the story turned out. As I said, this happened some time back. I hope she's been able to make it rain and lives to be a hundred.

But I would like to explore a point hidden away in this story. So consider this for a while. When these rain queens are little, they are told that they can only live to be eighty years of age. At this time, they must take poison according to custom. And all the rain queens live to be eighty!

The average life span among African natives isn't anywhere near eighty years. In fact, it's probably a lot closer to half of that. But, as indicated in the story, three generations of rain queens all lived to be eighty.

Could it be that we live to the age we expect to reach? Why didn't any of those rain queens die at seventy-nine? Or forty-eight? Or fifteen? It would seem that it's because they are given, when they are young, a legal limit to their lives and make their physical life fit this limit.



An authority claims, that even in this country, most people get old at an age when they expect to be old. People who think sixty-five is old . . . are old at sixty-five. And the same thing applies to seventy, or seventy-five or eighty.

What do you consider old? Why do you consider that age to be old?

All of which shows the advisability of never implanting in your subconscious mind, by believing myth or going along with those about you, that you are getting old and less effective just because the years are passing. We've all met people in their late seventies and eighties who were younger in their actions and appearance than others in their fifties.

I have an acquaintance who's made up his mind to live to be a hundred. He's in his sixties and if you didn't know it, you'd guess he was in his middle forties. Maybe he shouldn't limit himself to a hundred. But if that's the age he's set his mind on, the chances are excellent that's the age he will reach. Maybe when he reaches ninety-nine, he'll revise his limit.

George Luks wrote: "At sixty a man has passed most of the reefs and whirlpools. He has no enemies left to meet. That man has awakened to a new youth . . . Ergo, he is young."

It's something to think about.



Air Force Defeats Navy In Tourney

By Mike Wulf

The Andersen Air Force Base Varsity Golf team won the Interservice Championship this week, as action in the 1966 league competition came to a close, at the Armed Forces Golf Course, Guam. The Andersen Bombers downed the Naval Station 24-3 to furnish a 10-2 won lost record that narrowly edged the Naval Communications Station, Guam 9-3 standard.

Richard Vigil posted a 76 to lead the Bombers sixtet in individual scoring. Philip Miranda and Willie Champion scored identical 78's to aid the Andersen cause. Dave Jones, George Belcher, Micky Simpson and Vern Ball were also members of the championship team.

Bob Herrin led the Naval Station team with a 78 round while Marty Martin finished as second man with an 84.

Ken Greer paced the Naval Communications Station with a 75, the weeks best individual round. Rick Stewart and Joe Michonski each had a 79. Gene Fitzsimmons topped Naval Air Station with a 79.

The Commander Naval Forces Marianas Special Services office announced that the 54-hole all-Navy tournament would be held tentatively from 12-14 July. Both open and senior competition will be scheduled. A ComNavMarianas notice in the near future will be promulgated to set the official dates and entry deadlines.

FINAL STANDINGS

Teams	W	L	Per
Andersen Air Force Base	10	2	.833
Naval Comm. Station	9	3	.750
Naval Air Station	5	7	.417
Naval Station	0	12	.000

Softball Season Opens Tomorrow

The 1966 Guam Inter-Service Softball season opens tomorrow night with four ball games on the schedule. All games commence at 1900.

The Naval Station Bulldogs host the 4133rd Bomber Wing Raiders at Ebbetts Field in a contest that will see CAPT M. E. Haller, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Station, toss out the opening ball for the seasons play. The Raiders are coached by Hugh Davis while Kin Soltis is the Bulldogs head mentor.

Women's Softball Season Closes On Guam

The Andersen Bombers downed the Naval Communications Station 10-3 this week to cinch the 1966 Guam Women's Interservice Softball Championship. The Bombers finished their season with an 11-4 record to edge the Naval Air Station by a one game margin.

The Naval Air Station defeated the Naval Station 11-2 in the opening encounter of the weeks activity.

An awards banquet has been scheduled for the Naval Station Mocambo Club, on May 26 at 1800. MSGT Mike Bosco, Andersen Athletic Director will be the featured speaker. CPL Jim Stoval, from the Marine Barracks is league president.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Per.
Andersen AFB	11	4	.733
Naval Air Station	10	5	.667
Naval Comm. Station	6	9	.400
Naval Station	3	12	.200



1. If a football game is won by forfeit what score is recorded?

2. What two schools played the first college basketball game on record?

3. How many batters did Los Angeles' Sandy Koufax strikeout during the 1965 season?

4. Who is the youngest golfer ever to win the U.S. open title?

5. What was the penalty for clipping in the National football League prior to 1940?

ANSWERS

1. 1-0.
2. Yale and Wesleyan, Dec. 10, 1896. Yale won 39-4.
3. A total of 382, a record.
4. 19-year old Horace Rawlins in 1895.
5. 25 yards instead of the pre-sent 15 yards.

The Proteus Pirates coached by Al Goldwin play the Naval Hospital Medics at Sampson Field. John McCrary coaches the Medics.

The Naval Air Station Flyers coached by Barney Pierce travel to the Naval Communications Station Andreen Field for a meeting with the Blue Devils. Bob Warren tutors the Communicators.

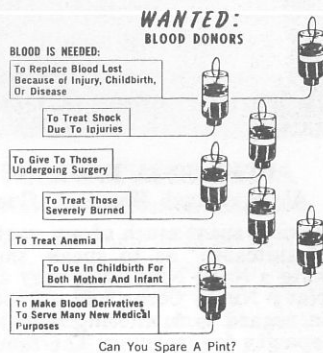
Andersen Field will be the scene of the Marine Barracks-Andersen Bombers engagement. Richard Criche heads the Marine Bks squad while Richard Jurke leads the Bombers.

The eight teams will each play a 21 game schedule through July 30. The climax of the season for the Navy contingent will be a ComNavMarianas All-Navy Tournament tentatively scheduled for August 4-6, at the Naval Communications Station Andreen Field.

Mr. Mike Wulf Force Recreation Director is league chairman while Mr. Mike Bosco, Andersen Athletic Director serves as advisor.



ANOTHER BIG MARLIN catch was reported on Mother's Day by left to right, George Halazan, Jose Eustaquio and Rudy Podczervinski. The Blue Marlin shown above weighed 127 pounds and stands 6 feet 9 inches tall. It was caught four miles off Orote Point, from a USS Proteus small boat, with four dolphins and two bonitas.



Aussie Presents Air Medal To VAP-61 LT

On 5 April 1966 a small detachment of the U. S. Navy's, Heavy Photographic Squadron SIXTY-ONE participated in a colorful ceremony at the Royal Australian Air Force Base GARBUTT, located near the city of Townsville, Queensland, Australia.

This detachment, approximately thirty officers and men, participated in an awards presentation and personnel inspection conducted by the Air Officer Commanding Operational Command, Royal Australian Air Force, Air Vice-Marshal C. T. Hannah.

Air Vice-Marshal Hannah inspected the Navy Detachment and the Australian Air Force personnel stationed at the RAAF Base GARBUTT. Upon completion of the personnel inspection he presented three medals. The medals were presented to Australians, Flight Lieutenant N. Alterator and Leading Aircraftman C. D. Bliss both of the base squadron. The third medal was an Air Medal which was awarded to Lt. John H. Blankinship of the Heavy Photographic Squadron SIXTY-ONE detachment, for duty in Vietnam. This is the first time in the memory of any of the participants that an Australian presented a medal to an American for Combat Operations.

The Navy's detachment of the Guam based Heavy Photographic Squadron SIXTY-ONE is operating in Australia to provide photographic coverage and aerial photo mapping for both Australian and U. S. Government projects.

LT Blankinship's citation read: "The President of the United States takes pleasure in presenting the Air Medal to Lieutenant John Hamilton Blankinship, USNR for services as set forth in the following: "For meritorious achievement in aerial flight as Photographic/Navigator of a jet reconnaissance aircraft attached to and serving with Heavy Photographic Squadron 61 while operating from South Vietnam and carriers of the Seventh Fleet. Lieutenant Blankinship served as Photographic/Navigator on twenty combat missions over Communist held portions of South-East Asia.

On two missions Lieutenant Blankinship steadfastly supplied his pilot with precise navigational data and simultaneously operated multiple cameras while his aircraft was under increasingly accurate enemy fire. Every mission flown by Lieutenant Blankinship presented a threat of destruction by Communist gun emplacements and the possibility of interception by enemy aircraft far superior in speed and maneuverability.

Lieutenant Blankinship's professional abilities have resulted in the gaining of photographic intelligence of major importance to current and future military operations in Southeast Asia. His devotion to duty and personal courage are in the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

CREWS VIEWS

QUESTION: WHY DID YOU BECOME A NAVY NURSE?



LTJG Judith D. Brady, NC
U. S. Naval Hospital, Guam

I feel that the privilege of being an American requires certain responsibilities to our fellow countrymen and to the citizens of the world. After much thought I decided I could best fulfill my obligations by being a member of the Navy Nurse Corps.



LCDR Joyce J. Hoover, NC
U. S. Naval Hospital, Guam

As a nursing student I was greatly inspired by a war time movie about military nurses—"So Proudly We Hail." Although the war was over when I graduated from nursing school, the desire for adventure was not satisfied. I chose the Navy because of its high standards of selection and because of its proud traditions. Certainly there was no thought of making the Navy a career. Through the years, however, the Navy has provided me with more opportunities for adventure through travel, education and nursing experience than I anticipated. Why did I become a Navy Nurse? I can think of more reasons why I have remained a Navy Nurse.



LT Carla R. Dunham, NC
U. S. Naval Hospital, Guam

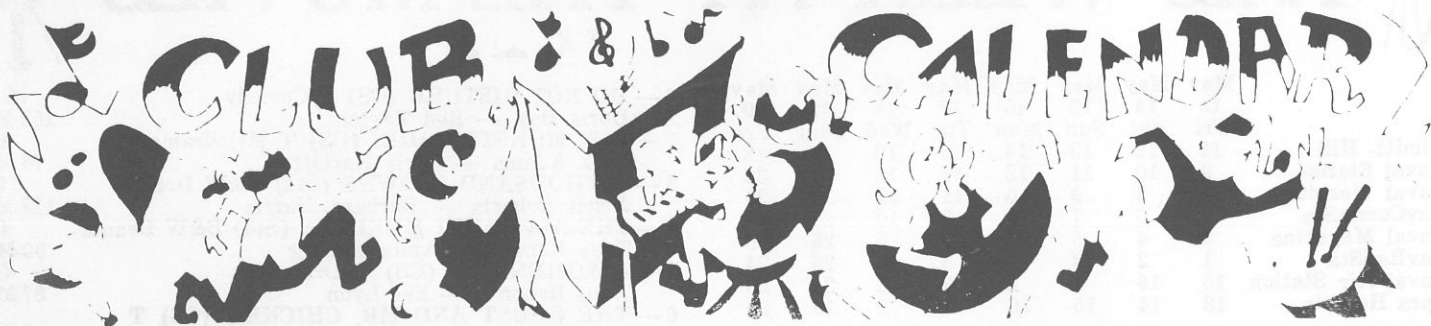
Primarily, I felt that if our men in the Armed Services could devote at least four years of their life for our Country, maybe I could help a little too, even if in a small way. Then, too, there are the opportunities of travel and of adventure, not to mention the many interesting people you meet.



LTJG Susan Lyons, NC
U. S. Naval Hospital, Guam

Having spent much of my youth "living out of suitcases" so to speak, the idea of becoming a Navy Nurse was very appealing. The Navy Nurse Corps has a good reputation in regard to furthering one's education and capacity for learning. The family atmosphere and unity of the Navy Nurse Corps all helped me to make my decision. The Nurse Corps also means security and friendship and provides a good set of principles, and discipline which is helpful and often necessary in ones life.

Club	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Club	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Top O' the Mar	1630-2400	1100-2400	1100-2400	Club Mocambo	1530-2330	1000-2400	1300-2400
Toppa Tutujan	1630-0100	1200-0100	1300-2300	Club Neptune	1600-0100	1200-2400	1200-2400
Tropagana	1600-2400	1400-2300	1400-2400	Pump Room	1630-2400	1100-2400	0730-2400



To Serve Club Patrons

If you're interested in having your club's activities advertised in the CROSSROADS, contact your club manager.

CLUB DUVA DEN

Naval Communications Station

Tonight Acey-Ducey Call from 1530-1630, then dance (but not with each other). Bill Muna will provide the music. SATURDAY is Game Nite at 2000 and dance to the Down Beats. SUNDAY take the family to a Free Buffet and feel like that big spender. Your treat at Happy Hour on MONDAY 1630-1700. TUESDAY requires Normal Operation to get ready for WEDNESDAY Special Dinner Nite of Fried Chicken. THURSDAY keeps you in the chips with a Poor Boy's Nite and Sports Film at 2000.

CLUB MOCAMBO

Naval Station EM Club

FRIDAY's deserved a cocktail, dinner and music 2030-0030. If you missed that, how about SATURDAY for more of the same. SUNDAY features a Free Buffet with all you can eat from 1800-2000. TUESDAY is Game Nite for fun and frolic. WEDNESDAY enjoy a movie and sports film. THURSDAY is Half Price Dinner Nite.

CLUB NEPTUNE

Nimitz Hill EM Club

The Club Neptune announces the showing of sports movies every Wednesday night at 2030.

CLUB TROPAGANA

Naval Air Station EM Club

Tonight is Game Nite starting at 1930. Winners and losers get to enjoy the Peppermint Combo from 2200-2430. Also FREE dinner for the ladies and 10 cent drinks. SATURDAY enjoy a matinee at 1500. At 1400 a 25 cent dinner for the boss (who's that!). Another movie at 2000 hours for a flick kick. SUNDAY another Free Buffet Dinner from 1400-1600. Top that off with a double feature at 1500. MONDAY, TUES-

DAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY are days for Happy Hours and a movie at 1930.

Table Fashions Tea Winners Announced

Each spring the businesses, organizations and individuals of Guam are given the opportunity to display their imagination and style at the Table Fashions Tea sponsored by the Episcopal Churchwomen of St. John the Divine.

Competition for the table settings is held in six categories: breakfast, buffet, tea, luncheon, party and dinner. Within these categories the only restriction is one's imagination. From the products of weeks of preparation, the conclusion is that each table was the result of boundless imagination and talent.

The judges admittedly had a hard time deciding and were observed circling the tables in appreciation and indecision.

There were first, second and third prizes in each category. In addition a prize went to the most beautiful, most original and most popular (by tallied vote of the public viewing the displays).

The tables ranged from the most informal breakfast to the most elegant dinner table setting. "Golfer's Pre-Tournament Breakfast" entered by Windwards Hills Women's Golf Association, which was a composition of golfer's magazines, forms and coffee, won the most original in the breakfast category. The dinner category was represented by many entries. "Wine and Roses by FAA Women's Club won the most beautiful and most popular in the dinner category.

A charming table setting in the luncheon category was Mexican Flare created by Naval Station CPO Wives' Club, won first prize and most original in the luncheon category.

Tables entered in the picnic category were many and varied. A tempting picnic setting was the "Picnic Under the Palms" by the FWC Wives.

With all this beauty and originality, the public was also treated to a fashion show every hour featuring the latest styles from the leading fashion stores on Guam.

Thus the Eighth Annual Table Fashion Tea closed for one more year with the winners wearing smiling faces in anticipation of an equally successful coming event next spring.



MEXICAN FLARE created by Naval Station CPO Wives Club won first prize and most original in the luncheon category at the Eighth Annual Table Fashions Tea.





THIS WEEK AT THE MOVIES



	May 13	May 14	May 15	May 16	May 17	May 18	May 19	May 20
	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri
Nimitz Hill	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Naval Station	9	10	11	12	13	14	31	32
Naval Hospital	7	8	9	10	11	12	29	30
NavCommSta	5	6	7	8	9	10	27	28
Naval Magazine	3	4	5	6	7	8	25	26
NavRadSta	1	2	3	4	5	6	23	24
Naval Air Station	15	16	1	2	3	4	21	22
Apra Heights	13	14	15	16	1	2	19	20

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Moccasin
4. Cure
8. Harvest
12. A state (abbr.)
13. Region
14. Sicilian volcano
15. Comparative ending
16. Boisterous woman
18. Dipper
20. Competent
21. Babylonian deity
22. Possessive pronoun
23. Keen
27. Youngster
29. Beverage
30. Ermine
31. Symbol for silver
32. Man's nickname
33. Existed
34. Preposition
35. Engine
37. Article of furniture
38. Electrified particle
39. Site of Taj Mahal
40. Bow
41. Symbol for tin
42. Part of fireplace
44. Turkic tribesman
47. Guardian
51. Greek letter
52. Was borne
53. Lamb's pen name
54. Fabulous bird
55. Period of time
56. Depend on
57. Secret agent

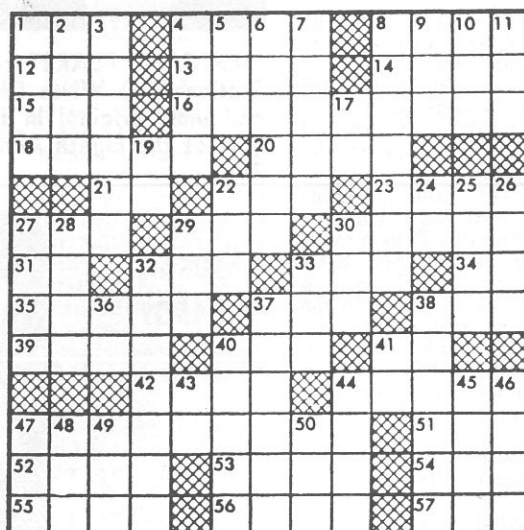
DOWN

1. Bucket
2. Appellation of Athena
3. Combed, as wool
4. Detest
5. Before

6. Inflate
7. Young sheep (pl.)
8. Temporary rulers
9. Greek letter
10. Girl's name
11. Stroke
17. Man's nickname
19. Note of scale
22. Sick
24. Maiden loved by Zeus
25. Roman statesman
26. Short jacket
27. Tibetan priest
28. Keyed up with interest
29. Swiss river
30. Mournful
32. Small mat for drinking glass
33. Marry



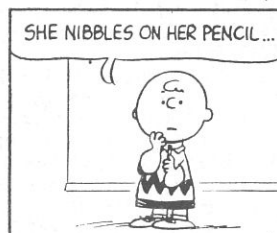
36. Initials of 26th President
37. Glass container
38. Burial
40. Keener
41. A continent (abbr.)
43. Hebrew letter
44. Server touching
45. Above and touching
46. Pungent
47. Lift with lever
48. Fish eggs
49. Room in harem
50. Lubricate



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- 1 — DO NOT DISTURB (CS) T Comedy (GA) 102 Min
- 2 — DIE, MONSTER, DIE! (CS) T Melodrama GA 78 Min
- 3 — A THOUSAND CLOWNS (Std) B&W Drama GA 118 Min
- 4 — THE ALPHABET MURDERS (Std) B&W Drama GA 90 Min
- 5 — 7 WOMEN (CS) T Drama GA 87 Min
- 6 — THE GHOST AND MR. CHICKEN (CS) T Don Knotts — Joan Staley Comedy 90 Min
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- 15 — THE WHEELER DEALERS (CS) T Comedy James Garner — Lee Remick 105 Min
- 16 — THE PRIZE (CS) T Drama Paul Newman — Elke Somner 135 Min
- 17 — THUNDERBALL (CS) T Melodrama Sean Connery — Claudine Auger 133 Min
- 18 — BUNNY LAKE IS MISSING (CS) B&W Drama Carol Lynley — Keir Dullea 107 Min
- 19 — THE RIDER IN THE NIGHT (CS) T Drama Johan Van Heerden — Brain O'Shaughnessy 99 Min
- 20 — THE MANNY (Std) B&W Drama Bette Davis — Wendy Craig 93 Min
- 21 — JUDITH (CS) T Drama Sophia Loren — Jack Hawkins 106 Min
- 22 — SASANOVA 70 (Std) T Comedy Marcello Mastroianni — Verna Lisi 113 Min
- 23 — SKY IN YOUR EYE (Std) T Drama Brett Halsey — Dana Andrews 82 Min
- 24 — RIVER OF EVIL (Std) B&W Melodrama Barbara Rutting — Harold Leipnitz 80 Min
- 25 — WOMAN OF STRAW (Std) T Drama Sean Connery — Gina Lollobrigida 117 Min
- 26 — THE VISIT (CS) B&W Drama Ingrid Bergman — Anthony Quinn 98 Min
- 27 — EAST OF EDEN (Std) B&W Drama James Dean — Julie Harris 115 Min
- 28 — TARAS BULBA (CS) T Drama Tony Curtis — Yul Brynner 126 Min
- 29 — THE BIRDS (Std) T Drama Rod Taylor — Suzanna Pleshette 119 Min
- 30 — EXODUS (CS) T Drama Paul Newman — Eva Marie Saint 208 Min
- 31 — WHERE LOVE HAS GONE (CS) T Drama Susan Hayward — Bette Davis 114 Min
- 32 — THE V.I.P.'S (CS) T Drama Richard Burton — Elizabeth Taylor 119 Min

PEANUTS



KEY

A — ADULT
MY — MATURE YOUNG
GA — GENERAL
AUDIENCE